Puulolo, Sorceress of Lanai, Convicted of Triple Murder, Pardoned By Governor

SHE WAS NOTORIOUS FOR HER MISDEEDS

Executive Clemency Extended To Fourteen Inmates of Oahu Prison On Christmas Eve

With a stroke of the pea Governor Pinkham lopped off forty-eight years he unserved prison sentence of Poulole the Kahona Wahine of Lanai, yester naurder in 1992 and sentenced to seventy years in prison, had been in Oabs Person a little over twenty-two years. She was about thirty-eight years ond when the prison door closed on her, and now, at the age of mixty, old, decrept and alone, Puniolo has regulated free dom, for the Governor yesterday granted her a full pardon.

unlelo was known on the Island of l anal as a kahuna sorceress—and it is related that she once told a woman, whom she hated, that she would be dead within twenty four hours. Puulolo's prophocy eame true, the woman dying twelve hours earlier than the limit

miolo Killed Three The kanna wanne fell fatally in love with her brother in law. She killed her own sister, her nephew, and then, fearing that her brother in law would give her away, killed him also. With some of her "vassals" she placed the bodies in the floure and

I wo other full pardons were granted I wo other full pardons were granted by the Governor yesterday as Christ-mas presents. Chun Duck Seon, a koreau, convicted Getober 20, 1909, for first degree burglary, will be a free man today. Duck Soon has broken from prison as often as he wished to and every time that he has been at liberty he has terrorized the community. Na halo-a, convicted in Hilo, July 16, 1900

for second degree murder and sentenced for life, was also pardoned.

Six murderers had their sentence-commuted and five paroles were granted to prisoners serving time for offenses of different classes, as follows:

Murderers' Sentences Commuted

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Commutations — Yoshimura Gunzo,
second degree murder, from twenty five
to twenty years, from December 3,
1907; Kanpana, second degree murdef,
twenty fee to twenty years, from November 16, 1907; Kanwaloa Kaliko,
second degree murder, life to twentyfive years, from November 23, 1906;
Yu Dall Yen, second degree murder,
life to twenty-five years, from Marek
14, 1906; Katsutaro Takamoto, second
degree murder, life to twenty-five years, legree murder, life to twenty-five years, from September 24, 1906, and Yoshi-kawa Denjiro, first degree murder, life to twenty-five years, from Sept

rive karoles Granted The paroles were as follows: David Mattoon, embezzlement, indeterminate soutcome of fourteen menths to ten years; B. M. Castro, first degree bur giary, ten mouths to twenty years; Willie Kanakaliilli, scepud degree man-slaughter, five to ten years; Alika Kanuu, first degree burglary, five to ten years, and Yee Kwung Soo, sentenced on each of three charges for forgery to not less than four months nor more than five years.

GENERAL EDWARDS IN-SAN FRANCISCO

Brigadier-General Wisser, His Successor, Is Due To Arrive In January

"Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Pirst Hawaiiau Brigade and now en route to the Capal Zone to assume command of the mili tary forces of Panama, reached this city posterday with Mrs. Edwards, full of cuthusiasm over his new assignment, which takes him into familiar territory, " says the San Francisco Chronicle of December 15.

wages \$5 a flay. Apply Bradley, Love Kauni, where he has several brothers any assistance from an engineer.

Building, Honolulu. H. E. MURRAY. city.

lendid Girls' School Established 1864 Educating Women For Life's Work

By ABBY STUART MARSH 'Send some one to teach my girls, was good Queen Emma's message to one of the bishops of the English

In reply to this, in September, 1864, three sisters from the Order of the Holy Trinity left the Mother House

in Devotshire, England: their destina-tion the Hawsian Islands, and their aim the education of the Hawsian girls. In November of the mame year Saint Cross School was established in the baused buildings of the Madus the unused buildings of the Mailine Hospital at Lahaina, Mani. During Hospital at Lahaina, Mani. During the past summer the writer met a number of women in Lahaina who have loving memories of the old days at Saint Cross School. By permission of the Japanese new owning and using the buildings, a visit was made to the site and old landmarks pointed out.

ont.

Always a Success

Such was the success of Saint Cross
School that in 1807 five more sisters
of the Hcty Trinity, including the
Lady Foundress, Miss Sellon, came to
Honolulu and at once began preparations for the building of St. Andrew's
Priory. During the creetion of the
buildings the sisters were given the
use of the Rooke house, as it was
called, at the corner of Beretania and
Nuuans streets. Queen Emma was always the warm and faithful friend of
the sisters, and many pleasant memothe sisters, and many pleasant memories at the Priory are linked with her name.

ries at the Priory are linked with her name.

The Priory was formally opened on Ascension Day, 1867, with a service around the coral cross then standing in the center of the court. The one-story cloistered buildings about the central court consisted of dormitories, refectory, school rooms and chapel. A large playground adjoined. In 1867 the sisters from Saint Cross, Lahaina, were moved to St. Andrew's Priory, Honomoved to St. Andrew's Priory, Hono-lalu. This consolidated the work of the sisterhood in the Hawaiian Islands, which is thus seen to date back to

in the early days the school was re-markably well equipped and constantly supplied from the order in England. Many prominent ladies of the Islands were students at St. Andrew's Priory. As has been said, the aim of the school As has been said, the aim of the school was the education of the Hawaiian women, though girls of other nations never have been rejected—education on broad and true lines, fitting them for lives of usefulness and influence.

Under Episcopal Ministry

After the annexation of the Islands to the United States the work of the

to the United States the work of the English Church passed into the hands of the American Episcopal Church, and the two remaining sisters, who had labored faithfully in their chosen field for thirty-five years, gave St. Andrew's Priore and its work into Bishop Rea-tarick's care. Up to this time the school had done a five work. In witness of this it needs but to

see the love and gratitude with which the sisters are regarded by their formar students, many of them the cultured ladies of the land. A remark of the presiding sister, which greatly im-pressed the bishop of San Francisco pressed the bishop of San Francisco when the work of the school was given into the care of the American Church, was, "I never had a bill presented which I have not had the money in hand to pay."

Since 1902 necessary changes have been made in the administration and

Since 1902 necessary changes have been made in the administration and work of the Priory. The school has been graded in accordance with American schools, a high school course has been added, and every department is under the care of a specialist.

What the Priory Stands For

To quote from the school prospectus:

'It is the aim of St. Andrew's Priory School to give a practical education.

"It is the aim of St. Andrew's Priory School to give a practical education fitted to the needs of the women of the Hawaiian Islands. To this end while a liberal course both literary and practical is required of all students, the ability and probable life circumstances of each girl are carefully studied, and she is trained to usefulness in the line to which she seems best suited."

SLAV RIFLE BRIGADE MAKES GREAT RECORD

(By Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, December 23.—One of the Russian Rifle Brigades—the fourth -has taken in this war thus far more

which takes him into familiar territory." says the San Francisco Chrenicle of December 15.

"There is no detail I would like hetter," he said. 'I am more or less conversant with affairs in the Zons, and appreciate the importance of my work there. From what I know of the troops already in the Zone. I feel I shall have material for defense purposes that any officer would be glad to command. In spite of some possible difficulties in the situation, I am very glad to take such a post."

"General Edwards is staying at the Palace Hotel. He will be in the city probably for several days. While his testative overs are that he shall go to Panama on the transport Buford, it is possible than he will be granted a short leave of absence and first visit his old home at Stevens, O. Brig Gen. John P. Wisser, commanding the coast defenses of the Pacific, with station at Fort Miley, relieves General Edwards at General Edwards and First Visit his old home at Stevens, O. Brig Gen. John P. Wisser, commanding the coast defenses of the Pacific, with station at Fort Miley, relieves General Edwards as a loaded dray of the company yesterday, was idited off and fell the commander of the First Hagerille. prisoners than the brigade numbered in

As short leave of absence and first visit his old home at Stevens, O. Brig. Gen. John Neves, a dray helper for the John P. Wisser, commanding the coast defenses of the Pacific, with station at Fort Miley, relieves General Edwards as commander of the First Hawalian Bury restorday, was joited off and fell between the body of the truck and the pany restorday, was joited off and fell between the body of the truck and the pany restorday, was joited off and fell between the body of the truck and the power to any engineer or managers. The water works requires today as the stopped Naves was hadly mangled and austained internal injuries which, according to reports from the Queen's Hospital, where he was taken, will prove fatal. Neves was in the employ of the fertilizer company for aix months. His home was originally in wages \$5 a flay. Apply Bradley, Love

Most Stupendous and Amazing Show On Earth Coming

day school will hold a "children's circus" at Alewa Heights

dog. He should be left at home he-cause the lion might eat him. To get to the circus grounds, take the Liliha street ears, get off at Wyllie street and follow the crowd. Those who are affluent and do not like to walk will find an auto bus at the end of the line at half-past one o'clock; but they will have to pay the driver.

Editor. Advertiser: - Just imagine ack Lucas discussing engineering

far as I know I am the only applicant

account of the engineering problems involved or is it organization that makes this difference?

Does the contract let for the roads on Punchbowl and for which Jack bucas submitted a bid show that the successful bidder had an organization \$1500 better than his own, \$4000 bet-\$1500 better than his own, \$4000 bet-ter than another and \$13,000 better than another bidder, or does it show that the science of engineering is not quite so exact as some people would

have us believe!
Mr. Lucas will not admit that his or ganization or his engineering ability is not as good as the other bidders, still there is the difference in figures.

Poor argument, of course. So is the

argument in regard to having engineers in control of the several departments of the government.

Take the Punchbowl contract again This tract was surveyed or grade lines catablished by an engineer in the em-

doy of the city and county engineer. It was "botched," so the latter says; then two other engineers went over the work and it was passed by the city work and it was passed by the city and county engineer with the statement that one or two lines were out, but the people up there would not know any difference. However, the contract was finally let, and we find after three engineers, four including the city and county engineer, pass on this work of grading that the contractor is getting 1200 extra for proper placing of curbs to a correct grade established by the territorial engineer.

The newspapers do not have to dig very deep into the affairs of the one-man-control-of-all-departments to find that the system is unsatisfactory, extravagant and the ruination of every

travagant and the ruination of every

hoard of supervisors.

I defy any one to show where at any time the engineer did not have control of the entire road department during my time as a supervisor. I ask any one to show where that board was not blamed for the mistakes of its engineer, ac-cused of wasting public moneys in road work, etc. They blanced the super-visors, not the engineer, for those mis-takes; still the engineer had full charge of the engineering and construc-

on departments. City government abould be run like a rivate business. That divorcing of spartments is a step backward. This ounds all right and it might be cor-

The usual order of officers in a private corporation is bourd of directors, manager, foreman, lunas, etc.

If the city wishes to hire a manager,

If the city wishes to hire a manager, well and good. He would be maringer and not engineer, however. Since they do not intend to do so, there is nothing that I know of that prevents them from being the board of directors and board of managers, holding each appointee, whether it be engineer, manager of water works, superintendent of electric lights, fire chief, etc., directly respansible to them for the proper carrying on of his particular department.

Taken Ship For Ship It Has No

day school will hold a "children a circus" at Alewa Heights
New Year's Day.

R. H. Trent said yesterday that while
children always were a good deal or
a circus, this particular circus was to
the an extraordinary event, unlike and
far surpassing anything ever attempted
by such tyros as P. T. Barnum or
Bailey or any other amateur.

The trouble will begin at two o'clock
to New Year's Day, with a magnificent
street parade. At half-past two, when
the populace has partially recovered
from its first surprise, the sideshows
and main tent will open. There are to
be real five monkeys, clowns, wild Indians from the jungles of Indiana, a
fat woman, a lean man, the bearded
lady, a dwarf gentlems and lots of
to ther strange and amazing curiosities
too numerous to mention.

Everything is free excapt the side
shows, the pink lemonade, popcorn, peamuts and toy ballcons. To acquire
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of the realim, at the rate of five cents
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of the realim, at the rate of five cents
for grown-ups and one cent for children. Grown-ups who have no children
of fileir own can borrow a nickel's
worth.

All are welcome except the family

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Taken Ship For Ship it Has No
Superior in Whole

WASHINGTON, December 12.—In
an effort to ascertain the real facts
about the efficiency of the Atlantae
fleet, the house nava's committee questhe house nava's committee quesfleet, the house nava's committee usesthe house nava's committee usesthe house nava's committee the facts about the efficient, and the real facts
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when he relimptished command arterthe Vera Gruz incident said:

"I had no applogies to make to any
one regarding its condition."

The hearings of the committee are
secret and it could not be ascertained

what information he divulged concerning the details of target practise and other phases of battle efficiency.

He was asked about his ideas of the proper conduct of submarine defenses. He replied that he thought the submarines should be organized in fictillas as at present rather than to be at the control of the conduct as at present rather than to be staarately in the various ports. He repeated what had been advocated by other officers, namely that one hun-dred submarines would be adequate for defense of the consta of the United States and its insular possessions. He did not think that submarines could supplant battleships as affensive weap-ons, and described the submarines as bowerful effensive "adjuncts" only. Describes Work of Aeroplanes

How aeroplanes and other air craft may assist in naval operations he described to the committee, saying that in experiments he had conducted around Gunnatanamo and in the Cherisean Sea air craft had picked up mines

far as I know I am the only applicant for the position known as "manager of water works" and it gives me a chance to tell a few things I know about the science of engineering from the standpoint of a layman or politician.

We all know that every contract let shows a vast difference in price between the lowest and highest bidder, and we wonder way there should be such difference, especially where the successful bidder always makes money. Is it on account of the engineering problems involved or is it organization that makes this difference?

Does the contract let for the roads on Punchbowl and for which Jack bucas submitted a bid show that the

Sea.
U. S. Fleet Equal to Anv
He asserted the English fleet had demonstrated its value because without firing a shot it had driven German one firing a shot I may be commerce off the seas, had assured the safe transportation of an army to the Continent and had insured the carrying on of neutral trade with its country. He stated in answer to questions by Representative S. R. Witherspoon of Mississippi, "a little navy" man, that in respect to armer, armament and tonuage, ship for ship, the United States fleet was the equal if not better than any fleet in the world, the comparison of the ships being made between those of equal date. He regarded it as important that there should be a naval reserve, consisting of men who had been in the service, and cited the use falness in the present war of England's saval reserve of 75,000 mea.

The efficiency of the battle fleet he declared, it was "all right." There were one or two ships that on account of the Vera Cruz duties had not had and target practice. He said that every gan of the fleet was fired twenty times ing a year, although he personally might advocate more target practice.

While he said the school system

aboard ships was of great benefit to the men in steam engineering, wireless and other vocational work, in academic work, such as granimar, geography and arithmetic, commanding officers had found it not of much practical value to the men, and he anggested such studies should be voluntary and not comput-

Brigadier General Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, was also before the committee. He said the United the committee. He said the United States never would have use for guassimilar to the great howitzers with which the Garmans demolished Belgium's forts, and asserted that the American field guas were as good asrield Guns 'Good as Any'

Pield Guns 'Good as Any'
Discussing field artillery, Brigadier General Crozier said that the ordunate hurean was at present experimenting with field howitzers of seven and a half and nine and a half inch caliber. These, he said, would be able to mave with a mobile army. At present, he said, the field artillery is supplied with three and six inch guns. Of these he said there are now 800 in service, or ordered. He expects to increase the number to 912 during the next year and he estimated 1292 guns as the maxime he estimated 1292 guns as the maxi-"We think our field guns are as good

"We think our field guns are as good as any in the world," he said.

In ammunition for field guns, Brigadier General Crozier said the department had thirty-right per cent of the stimated needed reserve on hand for the number of guns available. This, he said, he hoped to increase to sixty per cent within the year.

willing to serve the public in that capa-

Federal and City Authorities Are On Track of Dens Where They Gather

SEVERAL PLACES SUSPECTED UNDER POLICE SURVEILLANCE

Men and Women Smoke Together and After Sleeping and **Dreaming They Brawl**

In the next few raids made upo pium dens is the city by Marshal Smildy or officers of the police department, the startling discovery may be made that the use of the contraband is not at all confined to orientals, but that there is a dique of white persons in Honolulu who are in merciless slav ery to the "hop."

The police have been quietly watch ing several places where it is believed this clique gather in the evening and remains twill dawn, smoking, dreaming, sleeping, and often fighting in the reaction period of the sarcotic—the men of the elique fighting the women, lor with them, as chance or mood may de

Men and Women Involved

in River street, near Vineyard-to dis women, who glide out of sight a under cover of the building in a brea

The identity, the police say, of these white "hop flends," is not known. While the officers declare they have been watching them closely, they say they doubt whether instructions will

they doubt whether instructions will be given them to raid the places, or any opium dens, for that matter.

Prosecutions Too Expensive

A ruling made by Judge Monsarrat, they say, makes it necessary before a conviction can be secured in an opium smoking case that the opium be proved by expert testimony based upon a chemical analysis of the contraband.

As testimony under such conditions has As testimony under such conditions has cost the police \$100 or more a case, the chemical analysis being both slow and difficult, they have been discouraged they say, in prosecuting cases of the

Marshal Smiddy, however, is in a better position. No such analysis is required of him, the testimony of an expect being hold sufficient.

Reid Threatens Dens
Smiddy's work has been done under warrants in every instance. It is expected that

pected that a warrant will be saued under which he will be direct d to make war upon these hade opium dens.

NEW KAILUA WHARF AUTHORIZED BY BOARD

The plans for the construction The plans for the construction of the new wharf in Kailau, Kona, Hawaii, were submitted by Chairman Charles R. Porles at a meeting of the harbor commission yesterday and approved by the board, the chairman being instructed to rocced with the details necessary for the work. For this work there is available an appropriation of \$12,000 passed by the last legislature. The new wharf will be built alongside of the existing structure and the two will eventually be worked into one whole wharf.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT—TER-RITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAM-BERS-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE E. BEARD, Deceased.

It is ordered that Wednesday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M., he and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Kaiua, Kona, Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order shall be publised once a week (four insertions) lised once a week (four insertions) for three successive weeks in the Ha wallan Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Ha-wall, the last publication to be not less than ten (10) days previous to the time therein appointed for hearing.

Dated Holuslos, Kons, Hawaii, Dec.

JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN Judge of the Circuit Court of the Third

Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. Attest: (Signed) E. M. MULLER, Gircuit Court, Third Circuit.

The foregoing is a true, correct and faithful copy of the criginal, E. M. MULLER, Clerk, Circuit Court, Third Circuit, Dated Kallua, Hawaii, December

12th, 1914. Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1, 8.



MARINE TIDINGS By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco—Arrived, December 22, 8 a. m., S. S. Matsonia, hence December 16.

Sydney-Sailed, December 22, S. S. Ventura, for Honolula three days late). Grays Harbor-Arrived, December 21, schooner Fred J. Wood, hence Dep. m., str. Mosns, for Hosolulu; p. m., str. Sonoma, for Hosolulu. Eureka—Arrived, December 22, str.

Hurst, hence December 12.

Delaware Breakwater—Arrived, December 23 str. Kentuckian, from illio, November 27. Kahului Sailod, December 21, str. yades, for Scattle. Victoria Sailed, December 24, a.s. iagara for Honole

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Wilhelmian from San Francis Str. Mauna Ken from Hilo, 7:25 a.m. Str. Hilosian from Seattle, 7:30 a.m. Str. Mongolia from Yokahama, 5:30

W. G. Hall, from Kaual. Str. Claudine, from Maul ports, 3:40

Str. Mauna Lon, from Hawall and Maui ports, 6:05 a. m. DEPARTED.

Wailele for Hawail, 2:30 p. Kinan for Kanai, 5 p. m. Mikahala for Melokai, 5 p. m. Lurline for San Francisco 4 p.m. Str. Mongolia for San Francisco,

Str. Mauna Kes for Hilo, 10:20 a. m. Str. Helene, for Hawaii ports, 1:15

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Passengers arrived per steamer Mon Colin from Yokohama, December 22:
Mrs. K. B. Barnes, Master W. S.
Barnes, Frank Scully, Bito Shanya, Leong Kan, Tsing Mun Li, Tsai Kung Wo.
Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, from
San Francisco for Honolulu, December
22: L. C. Ables, Mrs. L. C. Ables, Miss
Florence Andear, Q. Austin, Mrs. H. A.
Baldwin, Miss Frances, Eddicin F. W. Florence Andear, G. Austin, Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Miss Frances Baldwin, J. W. Blair, Mrs. W. A. Brown, J. B. Castle, Miss Margaret Copeland, C. r. Cudell, J. Commiss Margaret Copeland, Mrs. Frans Freund, Francis Gay, Mark Green, Miss Mary Green, Win, Greger, Mrs. Wm. Greger charged in all instances to the m Miss A. L. Hitchcock, B. Hollinger, Inc. Jennings, Mrs. Alberta Johnson, A. D. Jennings, Mrs. Alberta Johnson, A. D. Laruneh, Finley Long, Miss Kathleen Malloy, H. Martin, Dr. Ralph Matson, Mrs. Ralph Matson, Mrs. J. A. McLennan, Miss L. Knight, R. Gilbert, Peter Robins, Miss A. Aallainy, Mrs. Victor Kerry deCaro, Miss H. F. Van Heemskirk Duker, Dr. Albert Durham, Miss D. Ellesbrock, H. Fames, Mrs. H.

of Waisha, District of North Kona, Island, County and Territory of Hawaii, died intestate at Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, recritory of Hawaii, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1912, leaving property within the jurisdiction of this Coart necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Walter F. Drake;

It is ordered that Wednesday, the Evans H. J. Lyman, Master Low, Mrs. Tom Ling and two children, Mrs. Wong Dai and two children, H. C. Anderson, Miss Franks, Miss Dina, J. Renwick, J. S. K. Cushingham, J. Graham and wife, Mrs. Cousens and son, R. Owen. From Lahaina: C. H. Thurston, Miss James. Miss Heslop, Miss F. Asam, Master R. Asam, J. W. Oleson, Mrs. A. E. Brune and daughter, Miss L. Richardson, Jas. Kauwenaole, Mrs. W. Kanownaole, W. S. Chillingworth, wife, three children and servant; L. Tobriner, Dr. Hoje C. S. Putman, A. Richardson, P. W. K. Shaw, Mrs. E. Nee, Mrs. Hatchie and two children, F. Gomes, wife and five nearly 225 persons.

Per steamer W. G. Hall: W. T. Frost, J. D. Rath, Chus Pook, J. C. Fook, J. C. Plakinton, C. W. Ahrens, C. H. K. Ching, George A. McDermott, Mrs. S. D. Heapy, William Shieber, Mrs. H. Pritaneight deck passengers.

Honolulu Stock Exchange December 24, 1914. NAME OF STOCK Mencantile lex & Baldwin Ltd Brower & Co. mar Co. Ltd. au S. Pian. Co

S. Mill Co

Between Boards Hon. B. & M. Co., 100, 14.00, H. C. & S. Co., 25, 31.75. Ploueer, 20, 23.00. Hon. Gas Com., 6, 100.00.

Session Sales Haw. Sugar Co., 5, 32,85 H. C. & S. Co., 20, 31,75,

December 23, 1914. Ly board of directors of Honorala size a Malting Company, Ltd. on the inst,, a special dividend of 1% per s was declared, payable December

The exchange stands addithe regular session Monday, 28, 1914. Christmas holidays. December 1, 1914—Comp the new Internal Revenue lavying a tax of 2e a hund face value on stocks, and

Larmach, Finley Long, Miss Kathleen
Malloy, H. Martin, Dr. Ralph Matson,
Mrs. Ralph Matson, Mrs. J. A. McLonnan, Miss L. Kaight, R. Gilbert, Peter
Gobins, Miss A. Aallainy, Mrs. Victor
Kerry deCaro, Miss H. F. Van Heemdkirk Duker, Dr. Albert Durham, Miss
D. Ellesbrock, H. Eames, Mrs. H.
Eames, Harvey Faweett, Dr. C. E.
Scarn, Mrs. C. E. Fearn and maid, Mrs.
J. R. Forbes and infant, Mrs. H. W.
Poster, A. W. Eames, P. A. Eames, Dr.
F. F. Hedemann, F. E. Hime, Miss
Eleanor Merzer, Mrs. F. C. Mercer, Miss
Pansy Murphy, Miss E. Perra, Mrs. R.
B. Rietow, H. W. Rises, Mrs. H. W. Rise,
Miss Anna Ross, Miss K. Sadler, Mrs.
F. G. Sanborn, Miss Rosie Sax, Fred
G. Schultz, Mrs. Freeman B. Shedd, Miss
Belle Shedd, Mrs. F. B. Smith and chill
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Gran, Mrs. R. H. D. Smith and chill
Gran, Mrs. H. D. Smith and chill
Gran, Mrs. Coorge Buchpiltz, Mrs. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mrs. Freeman B. Shedd, Miss Belle Shedd, Mrs. F. B. Smith and children, Mrs. A. P. Howell, Miss Belle Shedd, Mrs. F. B. Smith and children, Mrs. A. P. Howell, Miss Belle Shedd, Mrs. F. B. Smith and children, Mrs. and Mrs. George Buchpiltz, W. Thomas K. Beard, brother of the above named deceased, by W. J. Brown, his attorney-in-fact, of the City of Modes to, County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, of Waisha, District of North Kona, Island, County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, and California alleging that Alice F. Beard, and California an

THEATRIGALS PLANNED FOR THE 1915 CARNINAL

Theatricals are to play a prominent music for which was written by Gustav

two children, F. Gomes, wife and five nearly 225 persons, THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy In the largest selling cough medicine is the world today, because it does exactly ard, H. Vincent, C. H. Wilcox, W. A. what a cough medicine is supposed to Concy, F. Bechert, M. Haftaling, W. do. It steps couchs and colds specific Peterson, Saikoda Dizabaro and twenty- and effectually. For sule by all dealers Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.